SALEM, OHIO, FRIDAY, AUGUST 2, 1946

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GI'S DRAW GUNS IN VOTE BATTLE

Oak Ridge A Bomb Project Turns Out First Radioactive Products to Benefit Mankind

Associated Press Science Reporter

OAK RIDGE, Tenn., Aug. 2—The first peacetime products of the government's vast A-bomb project were handed over today to research institutions for the study of cancer and other problems of mankind.

Declaring the step opens "new horizens of medical and biological re-earch," the Army's Manhattan engineer district—makers of the atomic oomb-said the first products consigned were five "pea-sized" units of

adioactive carbon, called carbon 14. They were produced in the same hain-reacting uranium ovens used in developing the A-bomb. Each weighs only one ten thousandth of n ounce and costs \$400, including andling and shipping charges.

Fields of Research

Described as capable of emitting 37 million atomic ray particles a second for the next 10,000 to 25,000 the carbon units were earnarked for research in the follow-

Cancer, diabetes, the role of carbon in human teeth and bones, the utilization of fats by the human ody, and the mechanism of "photoynthesis"—the little-understood department, assisted by employes the open one non-by which plants take of the Salem Tool Co., S. Ellsworth energy from sunlight and store it as chemical energy. Photosynthestored energy used by man, such man was burned. s coal, oil, wood and food.

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Company officials were unable to estimate the amount of the damage early today, but James H. Wilson, provident, said he thought the loss

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ASSIGN OFFICERS ed \$50 and costs by Judge F. S.

Salem sub station, state highway and demanded its enforcement. patrol, said today that Patrolmen C. P. Shambaugh and Ralph Lanker diately consulted the attorney have taken residence in Poland, general. near Youngstown, and will patrol that area for the Salem barracks. The sheriff said he notified Civil The two patrolmen formerly resided here and worked directly eral's opinion, but remarked: from the Salem station. "I'll have to do my duty."

Procedures will be the same, Malmply residing in Poland so will more readily available in their immediate patrol area.

road damage case, Leroy S. Custer vs the State Department of High- Alliance Firm to Make Caskets For War Dead

JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind., Aug. —Contracts for the manufacture of 250,000 caskets and cases to be used the during world war II have been sworn before the noon hour Thurssworn before the noon hour thursworn be proximate cost of \$35,000,000.

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Ross E. Davis Hurt When Paint Ignites At Tool Company Plant

Quick action by the Salem Fire ave., at 5:27 p. m. Thursday averted what might have been a disasas chemical energy. Those of the sis is responsible for most of the trous fire at the tool plant. One The blaze originated in the paint

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At that time it was stated that some 100 different varieties of radiotactive materials producible at the Clinton laboratories at Oak

Davis and several other employes grabbed fire extinguishers when the fire began and approached the versities, industrial research oratories and clinical investigating groups.

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Davis was taken to Salem City Hospital where it was determined Ridge project, said today hundreds of applications for various types of material had been received. He and not serious His condition tosaid that 30 to 40 orders will be and not serious. His condition to-filled in the immediate future and day is reported good.

that several hundred are likely to be filled within the next few months.

Firemen credited employes who assisted them with averting a more serious fire. Malloy said without In addition to radioactive carbon, their assistance he doubted if the

Prices set by the Manhattan dis-trict for its new products range was "slight." Production continued as usual today.

W. C. T. U. May Force Bars Near Ohio Fairs To Close

COLUMBUS, Aug. 2.—The State "radiosotopes"—that is, radioactive day pondered closing all drink possessing the same chemical prop- spots within a two mile radius of Ohio agricultural fairs.

The possible closing action was forced on the department when the Women's Christian Temperance Union unearthed a pre-prohibition TO POLAND AREA law making illegal the sale of liquor within such a radius of any Corp. Edward Mallery of the state or county agricultural fair-The liquor department, imme

> Harlan T. Chapman, acting enforcement chief, delayed action while awaiting the attorney gen-

Neither Liquor Director Robert ery explained, the men reporting M. Sohngen nor Chapman would o the local station regularly but comment further until the legal aspects had been clarified. If the liquor department enforces the law, it could mean closing hun-

dreds of bars throughout the state Chief Justice Admits

COLUMBUS, Aug. 2.-Chief Jusin the War department's program for returning the bodies of American servicemen who died overseas "Your honor, you missed one

Announcement of the award of he contracts was made yesterday H. Bridgewater, Jr., of Chauncey,

"That's the first mistake in 142 The contracts went to Continen- years of supreme court history."

Goodyear Aircraft Corp., Akron, O.: WIGGERS SALES & SERVICE, 166 capitated him. Anderson, 28, of Galanot Products, Alliance, O., and S. ELLSWORTH, WILL BE CLOS-Columbus, was to have been trans-Galant Fold Manufacturing Company, ED FROM AUG. 5 TO AUG. 12 ferred today from Wright field to Plainfield, Conn. Each concern FOR VACATIONS. | California. | SHOPPE 387 S. BROADWAY WILL SHOPPE 387 S.

LOWER GREENFORD, O. SAT-URDAY EVE. AUG. 3. FUN—EATS—MUSIC. ING. SUNDAY SPECIALS: ROAST TURKEY, ½ FRIED CHICKEN, T-BONE STEAK, SIRLOIN STEAK. BONE STEAK, SIRLOIN STEAK, BEAUTY SHOPPE FOR SALE IN ING, FRANKLIN FROM LINCOLN

Truman Signs Atomic Control Bill

Before a gathering of congressional leaders, President Truman signs the Atomic Energy Control Bill, vesting in a still-to-be-appointed civilian commission almost complete authority over domestic development of atomic energy. Left to right are: Sen. Tom Connally (D., Tex.); Sen. Eugene Millikin (R., Colo.); Sen. Edwin Johnson (D., Colo.); Sen. Thomas Hart (R., Conn.); Sen. Brien

B-29 Crosses Nation In 7 Hours, 28 Minutes

BURBANK, Calif., Aug. 2-An Army B-29 Superfortress roared across the continent in seven hours and 28 minutes yesterday setting a new east to west speed record between New York and Burbank

Piloted by Capt. Boyd L. Grubaugh of Van Wert, Ohio, vet-eran of the first Superfort bombing of Japan, the plane broke he previous record of nine hours and 23 minutes, established last May 28 by a Lockheed navy Nep-

The B-29, carrying a crew of six and 3,705 gallons of gasoline, flew at about 30,000 feet over the 2,460-mile route.

Although it was a record for a conventional type plane, fast pursuits have crossed the nation in better time. A jet propelled P-80 flew from Long Beach, Calif., to New York in four hours, 13 minutes, 23 seconds last Jan.

Late Bulletins NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 2-

(By Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Aug 2.— The house today sustained President Truman's veto of the Tidelands bill, thus killing the

MINEOLA, N. Y., Aug. 2 Capt. Stuyvesant Pinnell, chief Nassau county detectives, said today Ward Beecher Caraway, 23-year-old Negro but-ler and chauffeur, had confessed to the slaying of socially prominent Mrs. Marjory Church Logan, 52, and raping and shooting her daughter, Marjory, last July 24.

PRUNSWICK, Ga., Aug. 2-A suit was filed in federal district cowt here today attacking the constitutionality of Georgia's county unit primary election system and seeking to block nomination of Eugene Talmadge for his fourth term as governor

None Injured As Cars Collide On Route 30

State patrolmen investigated one minor accident and made one ar-First Mistake of Court rest since Thursday. No one was njured in the mishap. Cars driven by Edward Blum-

rick, 20, of Philadelphia, and Casmere Smizinski, 35, of Chicago, collided almost headon on Route 30, seven miles west of Lisbon, at 2 a. m. today. Both cars were damaged, patrolmen said. Thelma Liston Weaver, 40, of

Warren, was arrested by patrolmen on a charge of failing to obey a stop signal. Mayor E. F. Harmon of Sebring fined her \$10 and costs.

Truck Kills Soldier DAYTON, Aug. 2-A truck col-

tal Industries, Chicago; the Cincinnati Coffin Co., Cincinnati, Ohio; NOTICE TO OUR CUSTOMERS. of Patterson field yesterday and de-

SATURDAY HIGHLIGHT! THIRD ANNUAL FIREMEN'S STATE AND JENNINGS. 24-HOUR FESTIVAL GREENFORD SCHOOL SERVICE. FINE HOME COOK- VIRGINIA HAM, HAINAN'S AIR RIERS: FOR N. LINCOLN FROM

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Historic 79th Congress Heads For Adjournment

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2. -79th congress, which teamed with gestion.

President Roosevelt and Truman in

mise worked out to freeze the so-cial security tax, a last-minute flurry over a werd court proposal was the only threat to plans for

Veteran M'Kellar Is Renominated

(By Associated Press)

Senator Kenneth D. McKellar, the 77-year-old dean of the upper house, won Democratic renomination and a sixth term in Washington yesterday in a statewide primary election marked by bloodshed and violence.

Backed by the powerful demo-cratic organization of Edward H. Crump in Shelby county (Memphis), the veteran McKellar rolled up a margin of nearly two to one backed Edward Ward Carmack.

The Shelby county vote was an avalanche for McKellar but he out-distanced Carmack in the rest of the state as well. Democratic

Three months later, on April 12,

McMinn county, where shooting operated with Mr. Truman until warfare broke out after a handful the fall of Germany and Japan. of ex-servicemen challenged an entrenched political organization.

Also assured of renomination was incumbent Democratic Governor Jim Nance McCord, who ran on a coalition ticket with McKellar and compromised on 7. also was supported by the Crump organization.

the senate for 29 years and a national legislator since 1911. Next March he will begin his 30th year in the senate. As "acting vice presiident" he sits in on President Truman's cabinet meetings.

2 Children Die In Fire CINCINNATI, Aug. 2—Two child-en suffocated early today as fire The company

swept their home. They were Frances, 8, and Curtis. 4, children of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spillman. The distribution of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spillman. The distribution of Sons, the agency said.

The company will use the plant of welded tubing, employing about 600 pertenday by Common Pleas Judge Joy Seth Hurd. ond floor bedroom as the flames blocked a stairway.

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Barring an emergency that would carrying the burdens of war but cause the President to recall it for balked on many home-front matters, sped toward final adjournment will not meet again once it close the books, for the congress that With an eleventh-hour compro- convenes in January will be a new one, the 80th.

Longest Vacation In 8 Years

The fact that a new congress will sine die adjournment at the end of be e'ected in November was one of the compelling reasons that prompt-The house already has voted ed the body to take its longest va cation in eight years. All 435 hous eats and 32 of the 96 in the senate will be filled, and members seeking re-election want ample time to

Even as they began leaving fo their homes, many members felt they might be recalled into special session after its boast that it will win control of the house in the new congress, they feel certain that President Truman will make one

of his domestic legislative proposals from the Democratic 79th. Many of those proposals alread have been rejected by the 19th which often ignored the expressed

Fought For Victory

But on the other hand it went down the line with both Mr. Rooseagainst his chief opponent, CIO- velt and his successor on international issues and on matters dealing with the war, which was in pronomination is equivalent to elec- it weathered the shock of the sudden death of Mr. Roosevelt and ficer, identified by onlookers as State Adjutant General Hilton helped one of its former colleagues Butler mobilized units of the state guards and ordered them to move dent, pick up the burden of leaddaybreak into Athens, seat of ing the nation's war effort. It co

The political "honeymoon" between the new president and con An Associated Press tabulation of gress ended abruptly in September complete unofficial returns 1945, when Mr. Truman submitted gave McKellar 146,556; Carmack 86.-303; Byron Johnson 1,656; John R. Neal 1,775, and Heman H. Ross 1,-ident broadened the program with later requests. In all, the president asked for 32

proved 10 of them, rejected 15 and compromised on 7

McKellar has been a member of Babcock-Wilcox Company Acquires Alliance Plant

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.-The War assets administration announced today sale of \$1,315,794 to the Babcock and Wilcox Tube Co. of a plant at Alliance, Ohio, which the company leased and operated during the war.

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Opposition Concedes After Deputies Surrender At County Jail

(By Associated Press)

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At least 18 persons were injured, six seriously, in the election day strife which began Thursday afternoon and continued until 3 a. m. when a score or more deputized officers surrendered their hold on the two-story brick prison build-

restored, several automobiles were overturned or stripped, and near riots swept over this town of 7,000, uddenly bereft of formal law en-

forcement from county agencies.

A mobilization of state guards men was cancelled and a spokes-man for the GI forces said they would maintain order until a mass meeting Monday when it was hoped some provision for filling county offices would be made.

Federal Probe Appears

In Washington, Attorney General om Clark ordered an investigation oday of the gun battle. The civil rights section of the Justice department was directed to determine whether federal laws were violated.

The battle of the jail, pocked and pattered from bullets and home nade bombs tossed by GI sympa-hizers, was a direct outgrowth of ne bitter political campaign waged y the veterans to overturn the Democratic organization of State nator Paul Cantrell, in power for decade

Armed sheriff's deputies moved wo ballot boxes to the jail Thurs-ay afternoon, shortly after the olls closed at 4 p. m. and trouble, ong brewing, burst into the open.
A group of the GI's disarmed even of the deputized officers, beat nem and shoved them into autonobiles for a swift ride out of town.

At 9 p. m. a crowd, estimated at 0 and now armed with pistols and ght rifles, moved on the jail, ocupled by the force of deputies Gunfire Is Returned Ralph Duggan, a former navy ieutenant commander and a lead-

vas "met by gunfire" and because had "promised that the baley had "no choice but to meet re with fire." The exchange of fire, sporadic

for six hours, ended after the jail was rocked by four blasts of explosives and one of the deputies shoutd down for a halt because "we are lying in here. One report, telephoned from with-

in the jail during the night, said two men inside had been killed but The deputies, hands high in the air, marched out of the building,

the jail under GI guards. One of-Deputy Windy Wise, was manhandled by a group, but apparently was not harmed seriously Sheriff Doffs Badge Cantrell's whereabouts were not known. Sheriff Pat Mansfield, shirt

leeved and without his badge, was

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after the surrender. He apparently was unharmed. George Woods, a county election ommissioner and high in the Cantrell organization, had agreed to certify the GI slate of candidates as winners of the election, Duggan

The ballot boxes, torn open with their contents strewn about a jail office, were recovered by the GI

Duggan called the mass meeting or Monday and said it was planned o have winners formally indiced normally would start Sept. 1.

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By FRANK CAREY Associated Press Science Reporter

OAK RIDGE, Tenn., Aug. 2—The first peacetime products of the gov-ernment's vast A-bomb project were handed over today to research institutions for the study of cancer and other problems of mankind.

Declaring the step opens "new horizens of medical and biological re-search," the Army's Manhattan engineer district—makers of the atomic bomb—said the first products consigned were five "pea-sized" units of radioactive carbon, called carbon 14.

They were produced in the same . m developing the A-bomb. Each weighs only one ten thousandth of an ounce and costs \$400, including handling and shipping chandling and shipping changes are shipping changes as a second control of the contr chain-reacting uranium ovens used andling and shipping charges, Fields of Research

Described as capable of emitting 37 million atomic ray particles a second for the next 10,000 to 25,000 the carbon units were earmarked for research in the follow- Ross E. Davis Hurt When

Cancer, diabetes, the role of caroon in human teeth and bones, the utilization of fats by the human body, and the mechanism of "photo-synthesis"—the little-understood synthesis"—the little-understood phenomenon by which plants take energy from sunlight and store it as chemical energy. Photosynthesis is responsible for most of the sis is responsible for most of the stored energy used by man, such man was burned. One s coal, oil, wood and food.

as coal, oil, wood and food.
Today's announcement, accompanied by new and dramatic details of the way in which the atomic energy plants can be made to serve man instead of killing him, marked the latest step in a program outlined in mid-June.

At that time it was stated that

Ninety farmers attended a meeting of fruit, vegetable and potato growers of Columbiana and Mahoning counties Thursday night at the Greenford grange hall at which time they set wage rates for until the they set wage rates for until the they set wage rates for until the concert of the American time they set wage rates for until the concert of the American time they set wage rates for until the concert of the American time they set wage rates for until the concert of the American the concert of the American the concert of the American they are the concert of the American the concert of the American they are the concert of the American the concert Charles H. Carey post No. 56 at versities, industrial research lab- grabbed fire extinguishers when oratories and clinical investigating

Many Applications Filed

Col. E. E. Kirkpatrick, deputy district engineer in charge of the Oak Ridge project, said today hundreds The concert was an hour and a half duration. One of the features of applications for various types of material had been received. He said that 30 to 40 orders will be filled in the immediate future and that several hundred are likely to Firemen credited employes who has fulled with his power form.

In addition to radioactive carbon, common and rare elements, including such medically-important materials as radioactive sulphur, phosphorus and iodine—hitherto produced in only minute quantities by the instrument known as the cyclotron. by George Chappell. Its next ap-

Prices set by the Manhattan district for its new products range was "slight." Production continued Late Bulletins as usual today. dling charges) for radioactive cara radioactive inioxication tharge mixture of the metals zirconium

and columbi "Radiosotopes"

The substances are known as ferms of stable elements.

Turn to OAK RIDGE, Page 7

ASSIGN OFFICERS

Corp. Edward Mallery of the Salem sub station, state highway and demanded its enforcement, patrol, said today that Patrolmen The liquor department, im C. P. Shambaugh and Ralph Lanker became confused and landed in a near Youngstown, and will patrol have taken residence in Poland. that area for the Salem barracks. The two patrolmen formerly re- while awaiting the attorney sided here and worked directly eral's opinion, but remarked: from the Salem station.

Procedures will be the same, Malry explained, the men reporting to the local station regularly but mply residing in Poland so that pects had been clarified. will more readily available in their immediate patrol area.

Alliance Firm to Make Caskets For War Dead

JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind., Aug. Contracts for the manufacture of 250,000 caskets and cases to be used in the War department's program or returning the bodies of Ameri-The jurors, impanelled and during world with the jurors, impanelled and during world world world an apsworn before the noon hour Thurssworn before the noon hour Thursproximate cost of \$35,000,000,

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The pr

Announcement of the award of the contracts was made yesterday H. Bridgewater. Jr., of Chauncey, by Brig. Gen. Harlan L. Mumma, who scored highest among the 135 commanding officer of Jefferson-will quartermaster depot, which Judge Weybandt corrected undertock the procurement of the oversight and remarked: caskets and cases.

The contracts went to Continen-tal Industries, Chicago; the Cin-cinnati Ceffin Co., Cincinnati, Ohio; Goodyear Aircraft Corp., Akron, O.; Galanot Products, Alliance, O., and National Manufacturing Company, Plainfield, Conn. Each concern

THIRD ANNUAL FIREMEN'S
FESTIVAL GREENFORD SCHOOL
LOWER GREENFORD, O. SATURDAY EVE. AUG. 3.
FUN—EATS—MUSIC.

GRADY'S RETAURANT, COR. W.
SATURDAY HIGHLIGHT!
ROAST TURKEY AND BAKED
VIRGINIA HAM, HAINAN'S AIR
CONDITIONED RESTAURANT.
TURKEY, ½ FRIED CHICKEN, TBONE STEAK, SIRLOIN STEAK.

BEAUTY SHOPPE FOR SALE IN INC. FRANKLIN FROM LINCOLN

Paint Ignites At Tool Company Plant

Quick action by the Salem Fire man was burned.

The blaze originated in the paint

Fire Chief Vincent Malloy said the fire, which caused damage to

the fire began and approached the booth burned Davis about the face An explosion of paint in the booth bruned Davis about the face and shoulders.

Davis was taken to Salem City Hospital where it was determined

filled within the next few assisted them with averting a more nths.

n addition to radioactive carbon, their assistance he doubted if the the atomic energy facilities can blaze could have been brought under produce radioactive forms of many control in time to save the plant.

early today, but James H. Wilson

W. C. T. U. May Force Bars Near Ohio Fairs To Close

COLUMBUS, Aug. 2.-The State radiosotopes"-that is, radioactive Department of Liquor Control to While day pondered closing all drink possessing the same chemical prop- spots within a two mile radius of Ohio agricultural fairs.

The possible closing action was on the department when the Women's Christian Temperance Union unearthed a pre-prohibition TO POLAND AREA law making illegal the sale of liquor within such a radius of any state or county agricultural fair-

The liquor department, immediately consulted the attorney

Harlan T. Chapman, acting enforcement chief, delayed action while awaiting the attorney gen-

"I'll have to do my duty." Neither Liquor Director Robert M. Sohngen nor Chapman would comment further until the legal as If the liquor department enforces the law, it could mean closing hun-

dreds of bars throughout the state Chief Justice Admits First Mistake of Court

COLUMBUS, Aug. 2,-Chief Justice Carl V. Weygandt of the Ohio Supreme court was concluding the induction of new lawyers into the can servicemen who died overseas Ohio bar yesterday when some one and during World war II have been pointed out: "Your honor, you missed one aged, patrolmen said.

The person overlooked was Erle

corrected the "That's the first mistake in 142

years of supreme court history.

Truman Signs Atomic Control Bill



Before a gathering of congressional leaders, President Truman signs the Atomic Energy Control Bill, vesting in a still-to-be-appointed civilian commission almost complete authority over domestic development of atomic energy. Left to right are: Sen. Tom Connally (D., Tex.); Sen. Eugene Millikin (R., Colo.); Sen. Edwin Johnson (D., Colo.); Sen. Thomas Hart (R., Conn.); Sen. Brien McMahon (D., Conn.); Sen. Warren Austin (R., Vt.); and Sen. Richard Russe'l (D., Ga.).

B-29 Crosses Nation In 7 Hours, 28 Minutes

BURBANK, Calif., Aug. 2-An Army B-29 Superfortress roared across the continent in seven hours and 28 minutes yesterday setting a new east to west speed ecord between New York and Burbank.

Piloted by Capt. Boyd L. Gruaugh of Van Wert, Ohio, veteran of the first Superfort bombing of Japan, the plane broke the previous record of nine hours and 23 minutes, established last May 28 by a Lockheed navy Nep-

The B-29, carrying a crew of six and 3,705 gallots of gasoline, flew at about 30,000 feet over 2,460-mile route.

Although it was a record for a conventional type plane, fast pursuits have crossed the nation in better time. A jet propelled P-80 flew from Long Beach, Calif., to New York in four hours, 13 minutes, 23 seconds last Jan.

(By Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Aug house today sustained President Truman's veto of the Tidelands bill, thus killing the

MINEOLA, N. Y., Aug. 2— Capt, Stuyvesant Pinnell, chief of Nassau county detectives, said today Ward Beecher Cara-way, 23-year-old Negro but-ler and chauffeur, had confessed to the slaying of socially prominent Mrs. Marjory Church Logan, 52, and raping and shooting her daughter, Marjory,

PRUNSWICK, Ga., Aug. 2suit was filed in federal district court here today attacking the constitutionality of Georgia's county unit primary election system and seeking to block the nomination of Eugene Tal-madge for his fourth term as

None Injured As Cars Collide On Route 30

State patrolmen investigated one rest since Thursday. No one was njured in the mishap.

Cars driven by Edward Blum-rick, 20, of Philadelphia, and Cas-mere Smizinski, 35, of Chicago, col-Thelma Liston Weaver, 40, of

Warren, was arrested by patrolmen on a charge of falling to obey a stop signal. Mayor E. F. Harmon of Sebring fined her \$10 and costs.

Truck Kills Soldier DAYTON, Aug. 2-A truck col-

lided with Sgt. Gordon F. Anderon's motorcycle near the main gate NOTICE TO OUR CUSTOMERS. of Patterson field yesterday and de-blocked a stairway. WIGGERS SALES & SERVICE, 166
S. ELLSWORTH, WILL BE CLOSED FROM AUG. 5 TO AUG. 12
FOR VACATIONS.

SI Patterson field yesterday sind decapitated him. Anderson, 28, of Columbus, was to have been transferred today from Wright field to California.

DIOCRET & SHAIN WAY.

DIOCRET & SHAIN WAY.

DAY. DON GREENAMYER. 11/4
MILES OUT BENTON ROAD.

SHOPPE 387 S. BROADWAY WILL
BE CLOSED FROM AUG. 4 TO WANTED — PHONE OPERATOR CLUB OR SIRLOIN STEAK LB. 59c

SMOKED SAUSAGE LB. 48c

OF-TOWN PRICES HAVE REOF-TOWN PRICES HAVE REOF-TOW

Historic 79th Congress Heads For Adjournment

79th congress, which teamed with gestion.

With an eleventh-hour compro-

Veteran M'Kellar Is Renominated

ton yesterday in a statewide primary election marked by bloodshed and violence.

cratic organization of Edward H. wishes of the chief executive. Crump in Shelby county (Mem-phis), the veteran McKellar rolled a margin of nearly two to one against his chief opponent, CIO-backed Edward Ward Carmack.

The Shelby county water The Shelby county vote was an ing with the war, which was in proavalanche for McKellar but he gress on two fronts when the con of the state as well. Democratic nomination is equivalent to elec- it weathered the shock of the sud-

Butler mobilized units of the state Harry S. Truman, then vice presiruards and ordered them to move dent, pick up the burden of leadat daybreak into Athens, seat of ing the nation's war effort. It co-McMinn county, where shooting operated with Mr. Truman until warfare broke out after a handful the fall of Germany and Japan. of ex-servicemen challenged an en-trenched political organization. The political "honeymoon" be-tween the new president and con-An Associated Press tabulation of gress ended abruptly in September,

almost complete unofficial returns 1945, when Mr. Truman submitted

incumbent Democratic Governor Jim Nance McCord, who ran on a coalition ticket with McKellar and compromised on 7. also was supported by the Crump organization

mere Smizinski, 35, of Chicago, lided almost headon on Route 30, ional legislator since 1941, seven miles west of Lisbon, at 2 March he will begin his 30th year in the senate. As "acting vice presiming the senate of the senate man's cabinet meetings.

AUG. 7 INC.

BONE STEAK, SIRLOIN STEAK BEAUTY SHOPPE FOR SALE IN ING, FRANKLIN FROM LINCOLN

Longest Vacation In 8 Years

the compelling reasons that prompt-

cation in eight years. All 435 house seats and 32 of the 96 in the senate

will be filled, and members seeking

re-election want ample time to

Even as they began leaving for

als from the Democratic 79th

compromised on 7.

Acquires Alliance Plant

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2,-The

War assets administration an-nounced today sale of \$1,315,794 to

the Babcock and Wilcox Tube Co.

of a plant at Alliance, Ohio, which the company leased and operated

TOMATOES, STARTING SATUR-DAY, DON GREENAMYER, 11/4

GREEN CAB OFFICE IN PERSON.

FOR FULLER BRUSH SERVICE CALL H. J. HIXENBAUGH 327 FAIR AVENUE

PHONE 6778

(By Associated Press) for final adjournment today but WASHINGTON. Aug. 2. — The the senate has held up on the sug-

President Roosevelt and Truman in carrying the burdens of war but balked on many home-front mata special session, the 79th congress ters, sped toward final adjournment will not meet again once it closes

worked out to freeze the so- one, the 80th. cial security tax, a last-minute flurry over a world court proposal was the only threat to plans for . The fact that a new congress will sine die adjournment at the end of be elected in November was one of

The house already has voted ed the body to take its longest va-

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 2—Senator Kenneth D. McKellar, the T7-year-old dean of the upper house, won Democratic renomination and a sixth term in Washington and the congress. They feel certain that President Truman will make one final effort to win approval of some of his domestic legislative proposition and a sixth term in washington.

almost complete unofficial returns gave McKellar 146,556; Carmack 86,303; Byron Johnson 1,656; John R.
Neal 1,775, and Heman H. Ross 1,light property identification of the program with later requests.

George Woods, a county election commissioner and high in the Cantrol of the program with later requests. Also assured of renomination was

McKellar has been a member of Babcock-Wilcox Company

2 Children Die In Fire

CINCINNATI, Aug. 2—Two child-ren suffocated early today as fire The company

swept their home. They were Fran- for the manufacture of ces, 8, and Curtis. 4, children of tubing, employing about 600 per-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spillman. The sons, the agency said. children were trapped in their second floor bedroom as the flames FOR SALE—SWEET CORN AND FRONT PAGE READERS ... Dlocked a stairway. TOMATOES, STARTING SATUR- ALFANTS HOME SUPPLY

restored, several automobiles were everturned or stripped, and near riots swept over this town of 7,000, suddenly bereft of formal law enforcement from county agencies. A mobilization of state guardsmen was cancelled and a spokesman for the GI forces said they would maintain order until a mass meeting Monday when it was hoped some provision for filling county offices would be made.

In Washington, Attorney General Tom Clark ordered an investigation

today of the gun battle. The civil rights section of the Justice department was directed to determine whether federal laws were violated. The battle of the jail, pocked and pattered from bullets and home made bombs tossed by GI sympa-Barring an emergency that would hizers, was a direct outgrowth of he bitter political campaign waged by the veterans to overturn the Democratic organization of State the books, for the congress that enator Paul Cantrell, in power for convenes in January will be a new

Federal Probe Appears

decade, Armed sheriff's deputies moved wo ballot boxes to the jail Thurs-iay afternoon, shortly after the The fact that a new congress will polls closed at 4 p. m. and trouble, long brewing, burst into the open.
A group of the Ol's disarmed even of the deputized officers, beat them and shoved them into automobiles for a swift ride out of town, At 9 p. m. a crowd, estimated at co and now armed with pistols and

ight rifles, moved on the jail, ocheir homes, many members felt Gunfire Is Returned they might be recalled into special session after its boast that it will Ralph Duggan, a former navy leutenant commander and a leadwin control of the house in the new er of the GI forces, said the crowd vas "met by gunfire" and because hey had "promised that the bal-cts would be counted as cast," bey had "no choice but to meet

ire with fire." Many of those proposals already The exchange of fire, sporadic have been rejected by the 19th for six hours, ended after the jail was rocked by four blasts of explowhich often ignored the expressed sives and one of the deputies shouted down for a halt because "we are dying in here.

One report, telephoned from within the jail during the night, said two men inside had been killed but t proved false. The deputies, hands high in the

out-distanced Carmack in the rest gress first convened on Jan. 3, 1945. air, marched out of the building, of the state as well. Democratic Three months later, on April 12, were searched and 21 returned to the jail under GI guards. One ofon.
State Adjutant General Hilton dender one of its former colleagues. Deputy Windy Wise, was manandled by a group, but apparently was not harmed seriou Sheriff Doffs Badge

Cantrell's whereabouts were not known. Sheriff Pat Mansfield, shirt leeved and without his badge, was een in the company of a physicia after the surrender. He apparently

as winners of the election, Duggan In all, the president asked for 32

> The ballot boxes, torn open with office, were recovered by the GI

> Duggan called the mass meeting or Monday and said it was planned o have winners formally ind c'ed as interim officials. Their toms normally would start Sept. 1.

Gets Life In Prisc

CLEVELAND, Aug. 2.—Chi les filippo, 34-year-old army vi an, The company will use the plant the 1938 murder of Charles Eligha, welded a lake sailor. He was sentencer yes-Common Pleas Judge Joy Seth Hurd.

FOR NIGHT WORK. APPLY SMOKED SAUSAGE LB. 49e WEINERS

S. NO. 1 POTATOES 100 LB. WHITE ONIONS SWEET PEAS CAN 13c

500 Air Scouts Expected

At Urbana Show Aug.29-31

The Grimes airport at Urbana O., will find its firmament filled with model craft of every descrip-

tion on Aug. 29-30 and 31 when

Ohio, West Virginia and Kentucky onvene for the Good Gremlin Sky Meet, according to All Bennett chairman of the affair.

Arrangements have been consummated for a P-80 (jet propulsion

Corps; the famous "Flying Kinder-garten" comprised of youngsters a

to 9 years old will give the Air

Scouts a thrill with their prowess

at the stick; blimps, helicopters

and civilian demonstration planes

A number of spectacular demon-

strations in model flight will be staged by the Air Scouts themselves

when they enter their models or

Friday in competition for awards

ranging from cups and placques to model builder equipment and par-

phernalia. Events will include ga free flight, gas u-control, rubber powered cabin models, hand

launched gliders, towline launched

gliders, jet propulsion, radio con-trol flight, precision scale, unique

or original design, lighter than

air craft, handicraft, and longes

No GI-German Marriages

FRANKFURT, GERMANY, Aug

man said today there was no pos-

sibility the American Army woul

follow Britain's lead and allow mar-

riages of occupation army troops

There isn't a chance in the world," the spokesman said, com-menting on the British decision an-

Used Radar-Aimed Cannon

DAYTON, Aug. 2-Radar-aimed

cannon in American air force

planes made possible wholesale

destruction of Japanese shipping on the Yangtze river during the war.

Wright field officers disclosed yes

free flight.

and German girls.

nounced yesterday.

will add color to the occasion,

more than 500 Air Scouts

emonstration by the

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Housecleaners

In order to grasp what is behind a House civil service committee recommendation for a government housecleaning to get rid of an estimated 1,000 Communists in the federal bureaucracy, imagine that the recommendation concerned 1,000 members of Germany's National Socialist party.

Imagine that Germany had been America's ally in World War II and had been given diplomatic recognition in 1934 after promising not to make any attempt to foment revolution in this country as part of a campaign to force the world to accept National So-

Imagine that this promise had not been kept; that persons in the United States calling themselves National Socialists had consistently tried to exert their influence in ways calculated to embarrass the government; and that both the government and the people possessed much evidence that these persons were following a political line of foreign origin; namely, Ber-

Imagine further that the government in power at Berlin was making a practice of barring American citizens from all influence in Germany and restricting its own government bureaucracy to persons of unquestionable loyalty not only to Germany, but to the National Socialist party.

It then becomes plainer why Washington is showing belated interest in finding out who are the Communists on the public payroll of the United States and getting rid of them in a dignified manner. It also becomes plainer, incidentally, why there was such determined and vigorous opposition to the red-hunting of former U. S. Representative Martin Dies, who was trying to do the same thing. His enemies got rid of Mr. Dies and sidetracked the House committee to investigate un-American activities. But they have not been able to get rid of a conviction that a government which takes Communism to its bosom is a lot sappier than even the plotters of worldwide Communist revolution dare to hope for in their wildest dreams.

Working Our Way Out

A year ago the government's soothsayers looked into the crystal ball and predicted a postwar slump and mass unemployment. When the slump and the unemployment failed to materialize, a handful of high strategists in the labor union movement apparently tried to induce them with an epidemic of liamson

Now, a year later the administrator of civilian production, John D. Small, declares the country is on the verge of a labor shortage. Demands for labor are not being met, despite demobilization. There is no unemployment beyond that which must be expected wher millions of former soldiers, sailors and war workers are finding their peacetime places. Jobs will hunt men and overtime will soar. This is not an opinion, but a description of a familiar situation.

The unsatisfied needs of American consumers guarantee a market for everything American produc ers can turn out for years. A period of high production at high wages and good profits is assured. Only one thing can interfere with recovery of the nation' strength by maximum production—the same thing that has been interfering with it for the last year.

Production has been halted and handicapped by the decisions of a handful of men who have the power of life and death over the American economy. These men are the major leaders of the American labor movement. They have been the most important per sons in the United States since the war ended last August. They have had more effect on what happened than Congress, management or the vast consumming public. They can order, or at least refrain from opposing, another series of strategic strikes that would postpone again the right to work our way out of the shortages of the war.

Americans can agree on one thing without exception: more strikes now would wreck recovery beyond repair. It that's what the labor czars want, they can have it. The only power that might stop them is Congress, and Congress is going home.

Atomic Anniversary

The epochal experiments at Bikini lagoon and the massive ponderings of statesmen charged with responsibility for saving mankind from its own violence have made their impressions, but for something to remember let us consider the plans for commemorating the first anniversary of the atomic bombing of Hiroshima on Aug. 6.

held in observance of an event that released the equiv- are involved. There is encouragement for bold and aualent of more than 2,000 tons of T.N.T. Speeches and dacious moves, adventures and programs, in which music will divert the residents of the first city who originality, ingenuity, fresh ideas or new techniques learned what World War III would mean to huddled are likely to be of radical or outstanding importance populations. There will be folk dancing during the to self and the public. three-day observance of the discovery that hastened the end of the Japanese war effort by crippling a city gant or hazardous tendencies and to refrain from setof 300,000 inhabitants with a single bomb. The sec- ting too much value upon non-essentials even in perond bomb to convince Japan that further war was sonal contacts. suicidal razed Nagasaki Aug. 9 and was even more po-

The experiments at Bikini and the ponderings of of exceptional promise for putting over certain cherstatesmen are of slight consequence—attempts to ished extreme, strange, revolutionary or spectacular understand as theory something that can be under- projects or ideas, in which originality, courage, bold stood in reality only by the survivors of Hiroshima and audacious schemes or programs, may attract not and Nagasaki. The military experts and statesmen only the limelight but the ways and means of achievhad better attend the Hiroshima rally and folk dances. ing such dramatic proposition.

---Rejuggling Europe

proposals now pending in Paris and those which fol- ciates. Advance on sound basis. lowed World War I. Then, many men believed Euro- A child born on this day will possess many unique pean peace could be secured by rejuggling popula- and original talents, with ingenuity and skill, attracttions and boundaries. Now, few men have hope of se- ing rare attention and possibly spectacular romance curing peace by so simple and tricky an expedient as and adventure, private and public

map-making. The interval between the two wars proved that rejuggling is more likely to create irritations from which new wars will grow than to remove irri

After World War I, Great Britain and France were in position to dictate terms of security for themselve MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published therein. All rights of republication of special dispatches herein also reserved.

> tion, Russia which is asking heavy reparations, Russia which is creating the animosities that may enable ome future Hitler to win a popular following by promising to get rid of "unbearable" conditions of peace. The Treaty of Versailles covered more territory than the peace terms being considered in Paris, where terms for Germany and Austria are still barred from discussion, but the direction of peace to follow World War II is suggestively close to that taken by the Allies after World War I, but this time with Russia supplanting France in the leading role of avenger

From The News Files

Forty Years Ago

The matter of a new glass plant for Salem will be considered when the board of trade meets tonight. W. J. Hannay is preparing to open a grocery store

A letter from the Pennsylvania railroad officials was received today in which 3,000 feet of right of way is given the city through which to run the proposed sewer line to connect with the disposal plant which will be constructed west of the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wheelock were hosts Wednesday when Miss Rachel Miller, a former teacher of Vernal Grove school, was given a surprise party by 45 pu-

Mrs. Luella Sheets Fuller and children, Hazel and George, of Denver, Col., returned home today after a short stay here with Mrs. Cora B. French of the Goshen rd.

H. B. Wallace of Chicago spent Wednesday and Thursday with Oscar Hagerstrand of E. Fifth st.

Luther Coleman, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Coleman of W. Green st., is suffering from scarlet

Mrs. Annie Bennett of San Francisco, who ha been visiting Mrs. P. J. Brennan here since the earthquake, left today for her home.

Mrs. H. M. Geiger of Canton and Misses Mabelle McCollister of Bradford, Pa., and Frances Henry of New York City are visiting at the A. J. Henry home on McKinley ave.

Thirty Years Ago

Miss Marie Hoobler, 18, of Walnut st. was knocked Miss Marie Hoobler, 18, of Walnut st. was knocked down and severely bruised when she was struck by a wreck Kelley had nothing on the electric mimeograph machines car near the corner of E. Main and Ellsworth ave. eight judges of the International are still kept busy turning pustice's

James Daugherty was elected president when the Metropolitian club met Tuesday.

Residents are opposing the hitching posts that are to be placed on Dry st. for rural folk. Water meters are being placed throughout the city

to conserve the city water supply. Until now all water has been free. The 34th annual reunion of the Mather family will Hitler's twilight

be an event of Saturday at the home of Alfred Wil-Invitations have been issued for the annual Pro-sentia anyway

bert-Sheen reunion to be held Sunday, Aug. 13, at the just in case he home of James Gardner, Depot rd. Mrs. Charles Rogers was hostess to Common Sense

club members Wednesday at her home on E. High st. Misses Elizabeth Gotschalk and Mable Spencer re- mann Goering turned Tuesday from Youngstown where they spent and a score of

a few days with relatives. The task of laying over a mile of pipe between the the swastika. Despite their long waterworks pumping station and the Zelley well field training in Nazi party bombast has averaged about 65,000 words north of the city has been completed.

Miss Hilda Wyess has returned to her home in Canton after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. en into the official record since has resulted in some attrition of Harry Bard.

Twenty Years Ago

Fourteen building permits, for repairs and new has supervised the pressroom from construction, totaling \$20,300, were issued in July by the beginning Mayor George E. Russell. Quaker City band will give its first open air con-

cert of the season Friday on Broadway. Business men on Penn st. and adjoining streets to- pop up with a question that shows was apprehended leaving the scene day were circulating a petition to be handed to city they're right on the ball. I've never with his coat lining stuffed with

council Tuesday, asking that the "no left turn" rule from Main onto Penn st. be abolished as it is hurting attendance is made more remark-

Ninety garments and nine pairs of shoes were given out by the Salvation Army during July.

Rev. C. F. Evans, pastor of the Christian church, freshmen of the bench in point windows and his family are spending a month touring through of age. Ohio and Indiana

Lorin French entertained a group of astromomy SIDE GLANCES students Saturday evening at his home on Roosevelt

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Hopkins of Chicago are spending two weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H

Hopkins, Benton rd.

The Stars Say

For Saturday, August 3

A SUDDEN and possibly sensational and unpredictable course of events or situations is promised by A citizens' peace and reconstruction rally will be reigning planetary influences, in which major forces

It might be wise to curb all inflationary, extrava-

If It Is Your Birthday

Those whose birthday it is are on the eve of a year

Romance, drama, sensational adventure are in sight, but subdue inflationary, quixotic or over-prodi-There is this clear difference between the peace gal impulses, using calm discretion in selecting asso-



Boyle's COLUMN That's Oil, Brother That's Oil, Brother WARSAW—Experts say Poland known as "The Falcon," was used to able to produce 22,000 tons fire 75-millimeter cannon accurate n the next three years. oil in the next three years.

Pity The War Crimes Judges -They Just Sit and Sit and Sit

BY HAL BOYLE

military tribunal:

off. The judges have. Since last Nov. 20, no member of start of the trial.

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Indicative of the failing world snail-paced drama is the shrinkage of the correspondents' corps from over 300 newsmen representing 23 countries to 75 men and women from eight countries. Britain has the largest representation.

There were 249,827 words of news filed the day Justice Robert Jackson, the American prosecutor, made his opening statement. On July 1 the daily file dropped to 1,-200 words. Throughout the trial it

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Housecleaners

In order to grasp what is behind a House civil service committee recommendation for a government housecleaning to get rid of an estimated 1,000 Communists in the federal bureaucracy, imagine that the recommendation concerned 1,000 members of Germany's National Socialist party.

Imagine that Germany had been America's ally in World War II and had been given diplomatic recognition in 1934 after promising not to make any attempt to foment revolution in this country as part of

Imagine that this promise had not been kept; that persons in the United States calling themselves National Socialists had consistently tried to exert their influence in ways calculated to embarrass the government; and that both the government and the people possessed much evidence that these persons were following a political line of foreign origin; namely, Ber-

Imagine further that the government in power at Berlin was making a practice of barring American citizens from all influence in Germany and restricting its own government bureaucracy to persons of unquestionable loyalty not only to Germany, but to the National Socialist party.

It then becomes plainer why Washington is showing belated interest in finding out who are the Communists on the public payroll of the United States and getting rid of them in a dignified manner. It also becomes plainer, incidentally, why there was such determined and vigorous opposition to the red-hunting of former U. S. Representative Martin Dies, who was trying to do the same thing. His enemies got rid of Mr. Dies and sidetracked the House committee to investigate un-American activities. But they have not been able to get rid of a conviction that a government which takes Communism to its bosom is a lot sappier than even the plotters of worldwide Communist revolution dare to hope for in their wildest dreams.

Working Our Way Out

A year ago the government's soothsayers looked into the crystal ball and predicted a postwar slump and mass unemployment. When the slump and the unemployment failed to materialize, a handful of high strategists in the labor union movement apparently tried to induce them with an epidemic of

Now, a year later the administrator of civilian production, John D. Small, declares the country is on the verge of a labor shortage. Demands for labor are not being met, despite demobilization. There is no unemployment beyond that which must be expected when millions of former soldiers, sailors and war workers are finding their peacetime places. Jobs will hunt men and overtime will soar. This is not an opinion, but a description of a familiar situation.

The unsatisfied needs of American consumers guarantee a market for everything American producers can turn out for years. A period of high protion at high wages and good profits is assured. Only Harry Bard. one thing can interfere with recovery of the nation's strength by maximum production—the same thing that has been interfering with it for the last year.

Production has been halted and handicapped by the decisions of a handful of men who have the power of life and death over the American economy. These men are the major leaders of the American labor movement. They have been the most important persons in the United States since the war ended last August. They have had more effect on what happened than Congress, management or the vast consumming public. They can order, or at least refrain from opposing, another series of strategic strikes that would postpone again the right to work our way out of the shortages of the war.

Americans can agree on one thing without exception: more strikes now would wreck recovery beyond repair. It that's what the labor czars want, they can have it. The only power that might stop them is Congress, and Congress is going home.

Atomic Anniversary

The epochal experiments at Bikini lagoon and the massive ponderings of statesmen charged with responsibility for saving mankind from its own violence have made their impressions, but for something to remember let us consider the plans for commemorating the first anniversary of the atomic bombing of Hiroshima on Aug. 6.

held in observance of an event that released the equiv- are involved. There is encouragement for bold and aualent of more than 2,000 tons of T.N.T. Speeches and dacious moves, adventures and programs, in which music will divert the residents of the first city who originality, ingenuity, fresh ideas or new techniques learned what World War III would mean to huddled are likely to be of radical or outstanding importance populations. There will be folk dancing during the to self and the public, three-day observance of the discovery that hastened It might be wise to curb all inflationary, extravathe end of the Japanese war effort by crippling a city gant or hazardous tendencies and to refrain from setof 300,000 inhabitants with a single bomb. The sec- ting too much value upon non-essentials even in perond bomb to convince Japan that further war was sonal contacts suicidal razed Nagasaki Aug. 9 and was even more po-

statesmen are of slight consequence—attempts to ished extreme, strange, revolutionary or spectacular understand as theory something that can be under- projects or ideas, in which originality, courage, bold stood in reality only by the survivors of Hiroshima and audacious schemes or programs, may attract not and Nagasaki. The military experts and statesmen only the limelight but the ways and means of achievhad better attend the Hiroshima rally and folk dances. ing such dramatic proposition.

Rejuggling Europe

proposals now pending in Paris and those which fol- ciates. Advance on sound basis lowed World War I. Then, many men believed Euro- A child born on this day will possess many unique pean peace could be secured by rejuggling popula- and original talents, with ingenuity and skill, attracttions and boundaries. Now, few men have hope of se- ing rare attention and possibly spectacular romance curing peace by so simple and tricky an expedient as and adventure, private and public.

map-making. The interval between the two wars prov ed that rejuggling is more likely to create irritations from which new wars will grow than to remove irri-

After World War I, Great Britain and France were in position to dictate terms of security for themselves in Europe, as they then understood the meaning of not security. They sought reparations and, in the case of edal France, insulation from attack by their potential enemies. The reparations proved abortive, and the in-

It is Russia now which seeks security by insulation, Russia which is asking heavy reparations, Russia which is creating the animosities that may enable ome future Hitler to win a popular following by promising to get rid of "unbearable" conditions of peace. The Treaty of Versailles covered more territory than the peace terms being considered in Paris, where terms for Germany and Austria are still barred from discussion, but the direction of peace to follow World War-II is suggestively close to that taken by the Allies after World War I, but this time with Russia supplanting France in the leading role of avenger.

From The News Files

Forty Years Ago

The matter of a new glass plant for Salem will be considered when the board of trade meets tonight. W. J. Hannay is preparing to open a grocery store

in Alliance.

A letter from the Pennsylvania railroad officials was received today in which 3,000 feet of right of way a campaign to force the world to accept National So- is given the city through which to run the proposed sewer line to connect with the disposal plant which will be constructed west of the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wheelock were hosts Wednesday when Miss Rachel Miller, a former teacher of Vernal Grove school, was given a surprise party by 45 pupils and their parents.

Mrs. Luella Sheets Fuller and children, Hazel and George, of Denver, Col., returned home today after a short stay here with Mrs. Cora B. French of the Go-

H. B. Wallace of Chicago spent Wednesday and Thursday with Oscar Hagerstrand of E. Fifth st. Luther Coleman, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Coleman of W. Green st., is suffering from scarlet

Mrs. Annie Bennett of San Francisco, who has been visiting Mrs. P. J. Brennan here since the earthquake, left today for her home.

Mrs. H. M. Geiger of Canton and Misses Mabelle McCollister of Bradford, Pa., and Frances Henry of New York City are visiting at the A. J. Henry home on McKinley ave.

Thirty Years Ago

Miss Marie Hoobler, 18, of Walnut st. was knocked down and severely bruised when she was struck by a car near the corner of E. Main and Ellsworth ave.

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James Daugherty was elected president when the Metropolitian club met Tuesday.

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to be placed on Dry st. for rural folk.

Water meters are being placed throughout the city to conserve the city water supply. Until now all water The ghost is the tribunal has been absent from the transcript of testimony and the courtroom in the case of humanity versus 21 men and a ghost. The ghost is than a hundred pages a day. has been free.

The 34th annual reunion of the Mather family will Hitler's be an event of Saturday at the home of Alfred Wil- deputy, who is be-

Invitations have been issued for the annual Probert-Sheen reunion to be held Sunday, Aug. 13, at the just in case he home of James Gardner, Depot rd.

Mrs. Charles Rogers was hostess to Common Sense Mrs. Charles Rogers was hostess to Common Sense The 21 men, of club members Wednesday at her home on E. High st. course, are Her-Misses Elizabeth Gotschalk and Mable Spencer re- mann Goering turned Tuesday from Youngstown where they spent and a a few days with relatives.

The task of laying over a mile of pipe between the the swastika. Despite their long waterworks pumping station and the Zelley well field training in Nazi party bombast has averaged about 65,000 words. they have shown marked lack of All 21 defendants are still enjoynorth of the city has been completed.

Miss Hilda Wyess has returned to her home in Canton after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs.

Twenty Years Ago

Fourteen building permits, for repairs and new has supervised the pressroom from Russian prosecutor killed himself onstruction, totaling \$20,300, were issued in July by the beginning. Mayor George E. Russell.

Quaker City band will give its first open air conert of the season Friday on Broadway.

Business men on Penn st. and adjoining streets to-day were circulating a petition to be handed to city they're right on the ball. It we never with his coat liming stuffed with council Tuesday, asking that the "no left turn" rule from Main onto Penn st. be abolished as it is hurting attendance is made more remark-

Ninety garments and nine pairs of shoes were given out by the Salvation Army during July.

Rev. C. F. Evans, pastor of the Christian church, and his family are spending a month touring through of age. Ohio and Indiana.

Lorin French entertained a group of astromomy SIDE GLANCES students Saturday evening at his home on Roosevelt

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Hopkins of Chicago are spending two weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hopkins, Benton rd.

The Stars Say

For Saturday, August 3 A SUDDEN and possibly sensational and unpre-

dictable course of events or situations is promised by A citizens' peace and reconstruction rally will be reigning planetary influences, in which major forces

If It Is Your Birthday

Those whose birthday it is are on the eve of a year The experiments at Bikini and the ponderings of of exceptional promise for putting over certain cher-

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500 Air Scouts Expected At Urbana Show Aug.29-31

The Grimes airport at Urbana, O., will find its firmament filled with model craft of every description on Aug. 29-30 and 31 when more than 500 Air Scouts from Ohio, West Virginia and Kentucky convene for the Good Gremlin Sky Meet, according to All Bennett chairman of the affair.

Arrangements have been consum mated for a P-80 (jet propulsion) demonstration by the Army Air Corps; the famous "Flying Kindergarten" comprised of youngsters 5 to 9 years old will give the Air Scouts a thrill with their prowess at the stick; blimps, helicopters and civilian demonstration planes will add color to the occasion,

A number of spectacular demonstrations in model flight will be staged by the Air Scouts themselves then they enter their models or Friday in competition for awards ranging from cups and placques to nodel builder equipment and paraphernalia. Events will include gas free flight, gas u-control, rubber powered cabin models, hand launched gliders, towline launched gliders, jet propulsion, radio con-trol flight, precision scale, unique or original design, lighter than air craft, handicraft, and longes free flight.

No GI-German Marriages

FRANKFURT, GERMANY, Aug. -A United States Army spoke man said today there was no pos-sibility the American Army would ollow Britain's lead and allow marriages of occupation army troops and German girls.

"There isn't a chance in the world," the spokesman said, com-menting on the British decision an-nounced yesterday.

Used Radar-Aimed Cannon

DAYTON, Aug. 2-Radar-aimed cannon in American air force planes made possible wholesale destruction of Japanese shipping on the Yangtze river during the war, Wright field officers disclosed yes-ARSAW—Experts say Poland be able to produce 22,000 tons ire 75-millimeter cannon accurately from distances up to 5,000 yards

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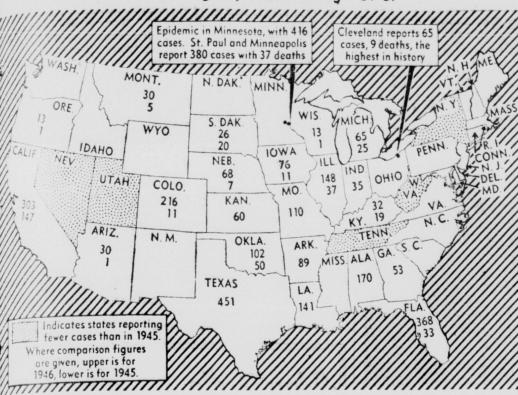
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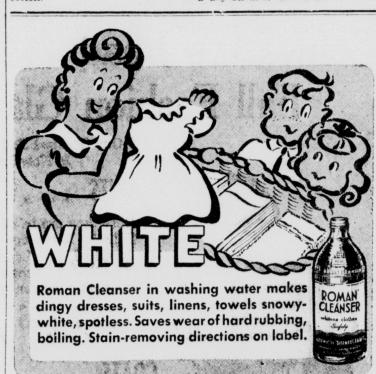
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Weather observer, reported today. The normal July temperature over a 53-year period, is 70.6 degrees while the month just passed averaged 71.3 degrees. During the month a high of 95 degrees was recorded July 11 and lows of 42 were recorded on the nights of 26th and

The month was below normal in rainfall, only 1.82 inches recorded. The normal for the month is 4.47

July had 80 per cent sunshine with 19 days clear, 21 partly cloudy and one cloudy. It rained on seven days, Copeland said

Cites Good Harvest Copeland reports that all three major crops, wheat, oats and hay howed excellent progress during the month, an unusual occurrence as farmers seldom experience a good crop in all three.

Corn also made a spectacular growth during the month, the observer said, and with favorable weather in August should yield a ormal crop Due to current farm labor short-

Ohio Edison Vet Club ages, he explained, few farms have empleted harvesting on schedule. Karl L. Howells, field engineer, Temperatures for August should be normal, Copeland predicts, with

rainfall above normal. The warmest July on record was Ramey (R-Ohio), he said today, the Ohio Edison Co., Youngstown in 1901 when temperatures averagthat there are a lot of arrogant division, at a picnic Thursday eve- ed 72.2 degrees and the coldest was in 1924 with a 66.8 degree average. Of course, he added, this is a po-litical bombast but aside from that The honor pins were presented Greatest July precipitation was 1941's when 10.15 inches fell. The

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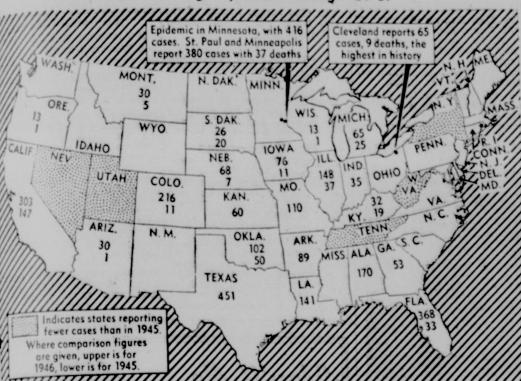
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Heavy Payments

Buying In Brazil

Two From Salem Join Ohio Edison Vet Club

ages, he explained, few farms have completed harvesting on schedule. Temperatures for August should orld power.

Karl L. Howells, field engineer, and E. S. Eells, both of Salem.

Two more years as a member of were among the 20 new members rainfall above normal. congress has convinced Rep. Homer Ramey (R-Ohio), he said today, that there are a lot of arrogant people in government service.

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Associated Press)

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Greatest July on president of the Ohio Edison Co. Employes with the company for corded.

Greatest July precipitation was 1941's when 10.15 inches fell. The by Walter H. Sammis of Akron, year 1894 had the driest July on record, only 30 inches being retions was classified by

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The Salem group included Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Miller, Mr. and Mrs.

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On Decontrol Board



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Tullis Family Plans Reunion Sunday

The 42nd annual reunion of the Tullis family will be held Sunday at Westville lake.

Mr. and Mrs. James R. King and daughter, Carol Ann, have moved to 335 N. Broadway.

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She will enroll at the university in September for a course in liberal arts.

On Decontrol Board



A BANKER and former undersecretary of the treasury, Daniel W. Bell, of Washington, D C., is one of three businessmen named to the important Decontrol Board. They will have the power to determine the items and commodities to continue under price control. (International)

Tullis Family Plans 4-H Club News Reunion Sunday The 42nd annual reunion of the Tullis family will be held Sunday

at Westville lake.

to 335 N. Broadway.

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objects, is being reopened.

Merry Willing Workers

ing Workers 4-H club met Thu Mr. and Mrs. James R. King and day evening at the home of Ba bara and Beverly Stanley, Jeni ave., when plans were completed Mrs. Cora Trotter of Philadel- a picnic for members and th phia is a guest at the home of families at 6 p. m. Monday at & Mrs. Norman Weirick, Ohio ave. akeen lake.

A watermelon party and recation in charge of Beverly Stan followed the business session LONDON—Aldwych Tube, Lon-don's shortest underground line

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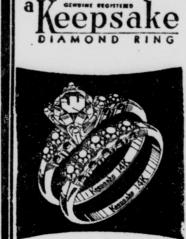
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Paging Omar, the Tentmaker



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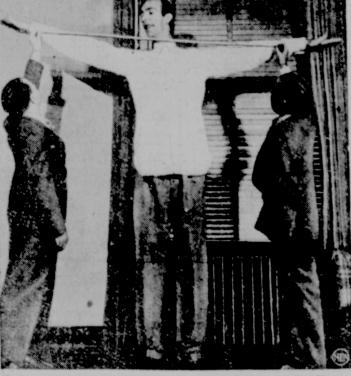
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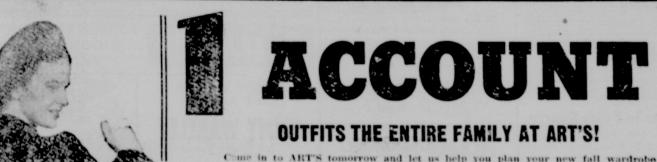
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mation on the selection contest eld in Lisbon, Aug. 21, when sew Columbiana county to Columbus for the state contest. She will be present at the meeting of the local club the following day

At the meeting Wednesday, lumbiana, Lisbon and Lectonia held sandwich making demonstration their annual reunion in Pavillon was given by Lois Antram and Jean Clawges. Plans were made for a swimming party and picnic at Firestone park next Monday aft-

some time this month to Pasadena.

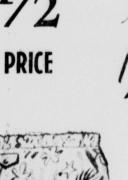
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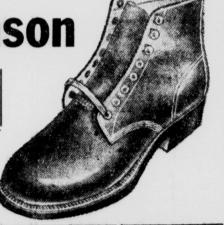
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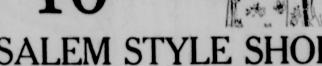
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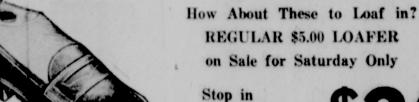
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THIER FUNERAL for Emil Buehler,

died in a fire Wednesday, will Saturday at the funeral home in Anderson of the

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Marlboro. MARTIN KALEY 79, of 565 Jennings

30 a.m. today in the following a stroke

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Return East Liverpool Capture Convict, 16-Year-Old Bride LISBON, Aug. 2.—Sheriff George Hayes and his deputies Thursday brought James Floyd Ammon

(By Associated Press)
TRENTON, N. J., Aug. 2.—The one-day honeymoon of an escaped convict and hi 16-year-old bride ended abruptly last night when they five sons, Ed of were captured several hours after Chicago, James of kidnaping State rooper Charles R. Hayes said the Pennsylvania man had been returned after extradition had been returned after extradition had been returned after extradition because the said the pennsylvania man had been returned after extradition because the said the pennsylvania man had been returned after extradition because the said the pennsylvania man had been returned after extradition because the said the pennsylvania man had been returned after extradition and the said the pennsylvania man had been returned after extradition and the said the pennsylvania man had been returned after extradition and the said the pennsylvania man had been returned after extradition and the said the pennsylvania man had been returned after extradition and the said the pennsylvania man had been returned after extradition and the said the pennsylvania man had been returned after extradition and the said the said the said the pennsylvania man had been returned after extradition and the said the s of Alliance and Paul daughters, Mrs. S. A. bit, Mrs. Ingolf Balgit, Mrs. William Politic, Mrs. William Politic, Capture—near Hopewell—

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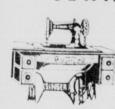
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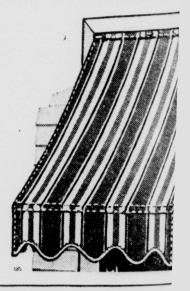


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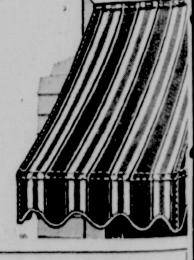
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World Surgeon?



Dr. Thomas Parran, serving his third term as Surgeon-General of the United States Public Health Service, is reportedly being considered for the post of Director-General of the new World Health Organization. Dr Parran was quoted as saying he preferred to "continue to fight for better health in the United States.

EX-ARMY OFFICER DISCLOSES BLACK MARKET CACHE



FORMER ARMY LT. HARRY KAUFFMAN, inset, has admitted, federal authorities at Philadelphia report, that he made \$37,000 in the black market in Germany and transferred money into this country illegally by forging names and papers of enlisted men. The ex-intelligence officer is being held in \$25, 000 bail while FBI agents examine 58 crates of valuables found in Allston, Mass. In the loot part of which is shown above, are five piano accordions worth at least \$300 each. A native of Stuttgart, Germany, and now a resident of Boston, Kauffman is held by Philadelphia police on forgery (International Soundphoto)

COLUMBIANA

Members of the Methodist junior Leesville lake, the week of Aug. 11, must have their \$1 registration fee in by Sunday. The senior high group will go the week of Aug. 18. Elmer Detwiler, Jr., has bought for occupancy the Richard Goodwin property on West st.

"Feeding Chickens" was the subject of a talk by Donald Miller at the meeting Tuesday evening of the Beaver Hustlers Boys 4-H

Alfred Drasdo, adviser, of Columbiana, and seven members were

Rep. Lewis Votes Against Congress Salary Boost

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gross neglect Eleanor L. Winegord vs Charles L. Winegord, Columbiana; action for divorce, alimony, restoration of maiden name and equitable relief:

Helen Frances Plummer vs Charles R. Plummer, East Liverpool; actio for divorce, alimony, attorney fees custody of minor child and equita-

ble relief; extreme cruelty and gross neglect. Wilbur Bailey, East Liverpool R. D. 2, vs Miriam Bailey, Wells-ville; action for divorce and equi-

World Surgeon?

table relief; gross neglect,



third term as Surgeon-General of the United States Public Health Service, is reportedly being considered for the post of Director-General of the new World Health Organization. Dr. Parran was quoted as saying he preferred to "continue to fight for better health in the United States."

EX-ARMY OFFICER DISCLOSES BLACK MARKET CACHE



FORMER ARMY LT. HARRY KAUFFMAN, inset, has admitted, federal authorities at Philadelphia report, that he made \$37,000 in the black market in Germany and transferred money into this country illegally by forging names and papers of enlisted men. The ex-intelligence officer is being held in \$25, 600 ball while FBI agents examine 58 crates of valuables found in Allston, Mass. In the loot, part of which is shown above, are five plano accordions worth at least \$300 each. A native of Stuttgart, Germany, and now a resident of Boston, Kauffman is held by Philadelphia police on forgery (International Soundphoto)

COLUMBIANA

Members of the Methodist junior Leesville lake, the week of Aug. 11, must have their \$1 registration fee in by Sunday. The senior high group will go the week of Aug. 18. Elmer Detwiler, Jr., has bought for occupancy the Richard Good-

win property on West st. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bjers

pay plaintiff for support \$30 per month.

Charles R. Dawson vs Bonnie B. Dawson; case settled, costs paid:

On the Beaver Hustlers Boys 4-R tained many valuable and praise-

Alfred Drasdo, adviser, of Columbiana, and seven members were

Rep. Lewis Votes Against Congress Salary Boost

Earl R. Lewis, representative in Congress from the 18th Ohio moved yesterday from the Beard district, voted against the bill in-apartment on S. Main st. to Ak- creasing the salary of members of Congress which was contained

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club at the home of Adin Miller, worthy provisions, he felt that with the threat of inflation imminent Miami, Fla., visited her sister, Congress should set an example Mr. C. E. Stanley Monday and high group who plan to attend the institute at Camp Muskingum, Leesville lake, the week of Aug. in his opinion one of the means of their home in Florida next week.

Forms For Furlough Pay Available Soon

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2-Former the New England states. GI's entitled to accumulated fur-lough pay under the bill awaiting making extensive repairs to the Frank Vodes of Claveland President Truman's signature prob- former O. V. Delzell property which Frank Yoder of Cleveland.

They declined to venture a guess, however, on how soon the first payments-expected to average \$160-will be forthcoming.

Forms will be mailed in about 10 days. Army veterans will send their applications to finance officers at the post where they were discharged. Actual payments in cash, or bonds, will be made by mail.

The Navy, which is responsible for paying Naval and Marine corps enlisted men, and the Treasury which will pay Coast Guardsmen. intend to coordinate their procedure with the army.

DAMASCUS

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Stanley spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Chambers of Cleveland. The group went to Adrian, Mich., Thursday where they attended the threshing of the Dynamic Kernels at the Adrian fairgrounds. Perry Hayden of Tecumseh, Mich., stewardship superintendent of Ohio Yearly Meeting of Friends, planted a small portion of wheat six years ago, planting the tithe of one-tenth each year since until the harvest has grown so large it must be discontinued, owing to lack of space for planting. The tithe has been

named "The Dynamic Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Rakestraw of fighting inflation is through the reduction in the cost of govern- guest Tuesday at the J. L. Stack-

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Miss Rachel Oesch and Mrs. ton have moved to the property spent the entire four years of their service in the army togethe

> "Village of Long Life" Villa Ruiva, just outside Lisbor

Portugal, was given the title of "the village of long life." ably can begin applying for their cash or bonds by Sept. 1, Army of-ficials said today.

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Richard McBride, in company children went to Cleveland Wedchildren went to Cleve Rev. and Mrs. John Williams and it saw only three deaths in a re-



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GUARDING YOUR HEALTH So You Can't Get To Sleep!

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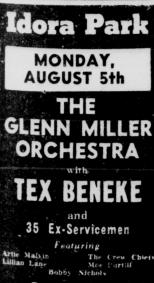
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May's Rival



ig the Republican congresnomination, Dr. Elmer E. , above, Buckhorn, Ky., n schoolmaster, is out to Andrew J. May, Democratic pent. A onetime Presbyminister, twice previously by May, he is stumping latter's territory with fiery apaign speeches and a hillbilly band.



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Vets' On-Job Training Supervisors Named

(By Associated Press)

COLUMBUS, Aug. 2.-Six train-BY HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M. D. | sleep are deficient only in rare | ing officers and a review clerk were appointed today by the state dethe more wide awake you | Most of the ordinary complaints partment of education to superwho find themselves as irritability, inability to concen- approved for veterans' on-the-job

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it requires a careful study by the was named supervisor for the group. physician to determine the various Dr. Clyde Hissong, state educacauses which may be present, but tion director, said the departin most cases simple regulation ment would supervise only actual of habits suffices to overcome the training programs and abilities of establishments to give competent instruction.

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Q's and A's

For Education Program Q-What was the southernmost WASHINGTON. Aug 2 - President Truman's signature made law war?

legislation authorizing \$28,-500,000 annually in grants to states, on a matching basis, for vocational Q-What unique income tax feaeducation in agriculture, home eco-

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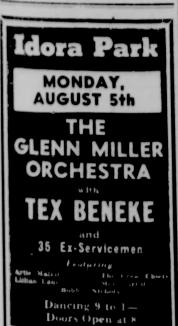
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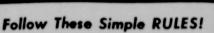
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That made the score 4-3 and set the stage for the American's thrilling ninth inning rally.

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Schmid's catch completely overwhelmed the crowd, which was on its feet most of the last two innings anyway, and sent it home muttering about the beautiful double play which ended the contest and killed a likely-looking National league threat.

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ROUTINE IN CAMP

LEETONIA'S TALENTED trio, Bob Holland, Pat Mancuso and Guy Beltempo teamed up to give the crowd a show of just what it is that has kept the Crescents hot in he race all season long in the American,

Hitting with men on bases i Leetonia forte and the three men, who drove in all the winner's runs, howed just how it's done.

The victory was a fittingly placed tribute to American League Manager Ralph Mancuso, whose dea it was to stage the game in he first place.

LEAGUE DIRECTOR Joe Kelley expressed sincere appreciation from all the league organizations for the amazing turnout by local fans. Kelley was unable to estimate the gate, as many managers had not reported on ticket sales Thursday, but will issue a complete

A guess, however, places the income from the game at around \$500 or more. At least 2,000 fans were jammed in the west stands at the stadium where there was standing room only. A large number of the crowd, however, was made up of youngsters who were admitted at reduced prices.

All the proceeds of the game will be turned over to a treasurer for disbursement as needed to pay for medical costs incurred by players in league

THE FANS RECEIVED a big kick out of the colorful "striking" and "balling" of inimitable Ray Reasbeck, who worked the middle three music is available or stroll about innings behind the plate and bellowed out his decisions with amus-

Jim Jackson and Pat Bolen, both old timers in Class A, did their respective turns behind the plate and on the bases with equal skill, but less showmanship.

Brown winced during the lifts meeting with the squad when he announced a \$25 fine for anyone late to practice. "This is the first time I've ever had to do anything like this but I want the boys to like this but I want the boys to

Jackson was faced with the most know I mean business," he said. difficult decision of the evening "I don't anticipate trouble but when he ruled Eddie Bosick safe I thought we'd have a good underas he slid beautifully into second standing from the start," base in the ninth inning at the start of the winning rally. It was start of the winning rally. he only close one of the game.

THE ENTIRE AFFAIR went over with a bang, was a financial success, added greatly to the popularity already built up for softball here this season by a tremendous increase in interest and provided funds for an excellent cause.

Everyone concerned in the first Class A All-Star game is in for a hearty round of congratulations-and that includes the more than 2,000 fans who participated in building up the newly-formed players' medical

CLASS B SCHEDULE Friday, Aug. 2 Washingtonville vs Gems

GOODRICH HAS EASY TIME IN **PRELIMINARY**

Down All-Star Class B Foe 9-1 As Pete Cain Hurls Beautiful Game

The best the eight other Class B teams had to offer in combined form was none too good for the powerful Goodrich outfit, which Thursday night whaled out an impressive 9-1 victory over its Class B All-Star brother team at Reilly field before approximately 2,000 people out to see the benefit soft-

Hurler Pete Cain of the Goodrich outfit seemed to have too much for the somewhat bewildered All-Stars, who failed to hit or field consistently throughout any part of the contest.

Cain, with a delivery which featured fireball tosses as well as mellow slow balls, limited the All-Stars, managed by Tony Martinelli, to five scattered hits, walked four and fanned seven in the seven inning go. Brown Sets Fast Pace For

The Goodrich five had all that it takes to make a good ball club and displayed it well with 10 solid hits, including a first inning homer by Manager Tommy Miner. "Dutch" Miller, Goodrich left

BOWLING GREEN, Aug. 2-Anyone who labors under the false im- fielder, had the evening's honors at pression that professional football the plate, slapping out three safe-is all play and no work would get a sudden awakening after one day two runs of the Goodrich total at the training camp here of the and played brilliantly in his posi-All-American Conference Cleveland tion on the defense.

The Tire team got off to a hot Coach Paul Brown has mapped start in the last of the first, scoring four big runs on three hits, a sacrifice and one All-Star error. Miner's homer cleaned the bases on the picturesque campus of Bowlonly in the third when singles by The entire assemblage arises at Rudy Maroscher and Ben Bruder-6:30 a. m. Breakfast is served by and two Goodrich errors allowed

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In the fifth it was easy picking for the Tire men as Miller, Moe Mercer, Walt Ehrhart singled successively, Cain walked and Crawford singled in two more runs.

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IF THE VICTORY proved anything, it only heightened the contention that both leagues are about as evenly divided as could be hoped for. The American loop hitting in the last two frames, when they collected seven of their nine hits, might supply food for the thought that the heaviest hitting is there, but even that is The evening was packed with color. Fred "Lefty" Schmid's

grab of the steaming drive down first by Ray "Goose" McGaffick in the ninth was the perfect finish to a perfect ball game.

Schmid's catch completely overwhelmed the crowd, which was on its feet most of the last two innings anyway, and sent it home muttering about the beautiful double play which ended the contest and tilled a literal contest and tilled a literal contest and tilled and the contest and tilled a literal contest and tilled an test and killed a likely-looking National league threat.

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*Games behind leader. Yesterday's Results

Cleveland 2, Boston 1. Chicago 7, Philadelphia 6. New York 4, Detroit 2. St. Louis 8, Washington 2.

night, stadium, 8:30 p. m.; cheduled tomorrow.

Boston at Detroit.

Games Today and Tomorrow

Cleveland vs New York, night t

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results St. Louis 3, Brooklyn 1.

Zivic, 150, Pittsburgh, outpointed Smy Adragna, 147, Carnegie, Pa. 10. ROCHESTER, N. Y.—Phil Mus-cato vs Joe Maxim bout postponed to tonight (Priday) rain.

Philadelphia.

both night.

Brooklyn ...

LEETONIA'S TALENTED trio,
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that has kept the Crescents hot in
the race all season long in the
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Hitting with men on bases is Lectonia forte and the three men, who drove in all the winner's runs showed just how it's done.

The victory was a fittingly placed tribute to American League Manager Ralph Mancuso, whose dea it was to stage the game in

LEAGUE DIRECTOR Joe Kelley expressed sincere appre-ciation from all the league organizations for the amazing turnout by local fans. Kelley was unable to estimate the gate, as many managers had not reported on ticket sales Thursday, but will issue a complete

A guess, however, places the income from the game at around \$500 or more. At least 2,000 fans were jammed in the west stands at the stadium where there was standing room only. A large number of the crowd, however, was made up of youngsters who were admitted at reduced prices,

All the proceeds of the game will be turned over to a treas-urer for disbursement as needed to pay for medical costs incurred by players in league

THE FANS RECEIVED a big kick out of the colorful "striking" and "balling" of inimitable Ray Reasinnings behind the plate and belinnings behind the plate and bellowed out his decisions with amus-lowed out his decisions with amus-ing clarity ing clarity.

Jim Jackson and Pat Bolen, both old timers in Class A, did their respective turns behind the plate and on the bases with equal skill, but less showmanship.

Jackson was faced with the most like this but I want the boys to

Held Philadelphia hitless and runless for final three innings to save
7-6 victory for Chicago.

JACK KRAMER, Browns—Limited Washington to four hits in pitching St. Louis to an 8-2 victory.

Missing the most faced with the most difficult decision of the evening when he ruled Eddie Bosick safe as he slid beautifully into second base in the ninth inning at the start of the winning rally. It was plained.

Klein walked know I mean business," he sald.

"I don't anticipate trouble but I want the boys to know I mean business," he sald.

It thought we'd have a good understanding from the start," he explained.

Yeager, rs.

Maroscher, If

THE ENTIRE AFFAIR went over with a bang, was a finan-cial success, added greatly to the popularity already built up for softball here this season by a tremendous increase in interest and provided funds for an excellent cause.

Everyone concerned in the first Class A All-Star game is in for a hearty round of congratulations—and that includes the more than 2,000 fans who participated in building up the newly-formed players' medical

CLASS B SCHEDULE Friday, Aug. 2

WANTING TO

BY LESLIE TURNER

GOODRICH HAS EASY TIME IN PRELIMINARY

Down All-Star Class B Foe 9-1 As Pete Cain Hurls Beautiful Game

The best the eight other Class B teams had to offer in combined form was none too good for the powerful Goodrich outfit, which Thursday night whaled out an impressive 9-1 victory over its Class B All-Star brother team at Reilly field before approximately 2,000 people out to see the benefit soft-

Hurler Pete Cain of the Good-rich outfit seemed to have too much for the somewhat bewildered All-Stars, who failed to hit or field consistently throughout any part of the contest.

Cain, with a delivery which featured fireball tosses as well as mellow slow balls, limited **ROUTINE IN CAMP** the All-Stars, managed by Tony Martinelli, to five scattered hits, walked four and fanned seven in the seven inning go.
The Goodrich five had all that Brown Sets Fast Pace For

it takes to make a good ball club and displayed it well with 10 solid hits, including a first inning homer by Manager Tommy Miner. "Dutch" Miller, Goodrich left

BOWLING GREEN, Aug. 2-Anyone who labors under the false impression that professional football is all play and no work would get a sudden awakening after one day at the training camp here of the All-American Conference Cleveland. one who labors under the false im-All-American Conference Cleveland
Browns.

Coach Paul Brown has mapped

The Tire team got off to a hot start in the last of the first, scor-

out a rigorous daily program for his squad of 48 huskies as they go through their first week's paces Miner's homer cleaned the bases. Miner's homer cleaned the bases.

on the picturesque campus of Bowl-The All-Stars tallied first and ing Green State university.
The entire assemblage arises at only in the third when singles by Rudy Maroscher and Ben Bruder-6:30 a. m. Breakfast is served by and two Goodrich errors allowed an hour later. The morning prac-Maroscher to score. tice session which is preceded by

Goodrich chalked up another rui a brief meeting begins at 9:30 in the fourth on a double by Virg a. m. and lasts until 11:30. Kelly, scoring Dan Crawford, who Kelly, scoring Dan Crawford, who had made first on an error. Lunch is served at noon after which the players study their plays

In the fifth it was easy picking for the Tire men as Miller, Moe Mercer, Walt Ehrhart singled successively, Cain walked and Crawford singled in two pare for the afternoon drill which starts at 3 p. m. and continues unmore runs.

At this point in the contest di-minutive Leon Klein, All-Star re-On those evenings when no squad meeting is scheduled, the players lief hurler, replaced Anio Ciotti on the mound and drew the applause "balling" of inimitable Ray Reas-beck, who worked the middle three music is available or stroll about forced another to pop out, thereby of the crowd as he fanned one and retiring the side without further

Brown winced during the first He was touched for a single in the next frame, however, by Miller coring Campbell on the hit Ciotti walked one, fanned two and allowed eight of the nine runs. Klein walked none, fanned one and was nipped for a hit and one

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	Milligan, 1	1	0	0
	DiAntonio, rf	2	0	0
	B. Miller, rf	1	0	1
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	Totals	26	1	5
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Washington at Chicago, night to-night. Philadelphia at St. Louis, Crawford, ef Guiler, c Tolson, 1 ... Brooklyn ... 97 59 38 608
St. Louis ... 95 57 39 594—1½
Chicago ... 95 52 43 547—6
Cincinnati ... 95 57 48 495—11
Boston ... 94 45 49 479—12½
New York ... 97 43 54 443—16
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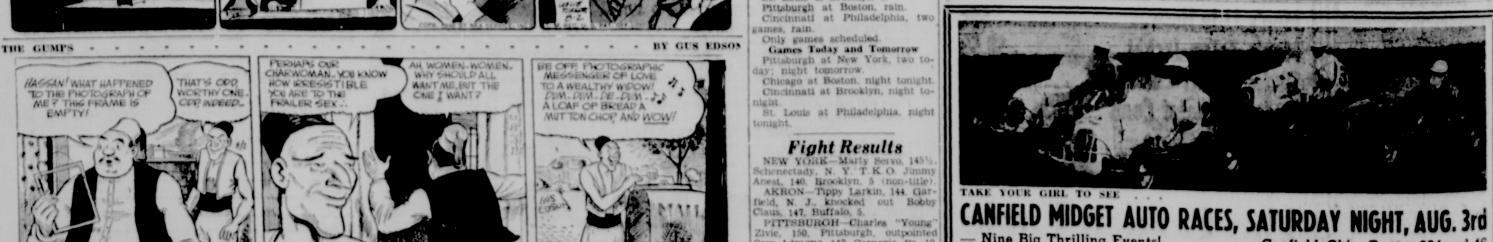
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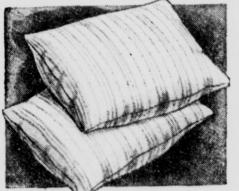
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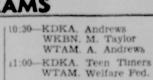
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